Ancient Boords of Essex County.

No. II. TAPPAHANNOCK, VA., July 11, 1877.
In our last communication (in May) from this old place we made, Messrs. Editors, at once a draft on your space and the antiqua-rian tastes of yourself and readers, to be paid in coin dating back to the days of paid in coin dating back to the days of Cromwell, Andas you benered promptly the bill and accepted the old currency in payment, we will venture on another sight draft to be redeemed to the feature. Here distributes the part of the par ment, we will venture on another sight dians, for they must needs be con-draft, to be redeemed in like fashion. Here scious of the coming of the other la-we are again poring over the lusty old dians. To destroy them will be a great times, so pregnant with the memories and terror, and example and instruction vanities of "long, long ago" that we can scarcely tell where we shall begin. Shall we hold converse with "Sir William Berkely, Knight, and Governor of Virginia," and discuss many of his deeds and misdeeds (not in the flesh, but in the LETTER) that we find recorded all through this musty book; or must we dwell on the doings of that member of his "General Court" at "James Citty" not unknown to fame, and whose character has been so much discussed, Nathaniel Bacon? Or shall we take up the frayed ends of that attenuated and threadbare subject "the Washington family" and lead you through a labyrinth from the first of the Washingtons, whose wills are spread out before us, dated 1677, down to the days of the Pater Patrice himself? Speaking of wills, the recorded wills of the old fellows in the seventeenth cen-tury contained, nearly all of them, a con-densed creed of sound protestant faith, an epitome of bellef in the Trinity, the doctrine of the atonement, and of the resur-rection from the dead. They lead one to the conviction that there were either some carnest believers in those days or some of the most daring of hypocrites, who ventured to employ the strongest and most vigorously-solemn words in the immediate presence of the king of terrors himself. There is, however, a great difference in this respect, and it is impossible to believe that all of such solemn declarations were simply made in conformity with the usage of the age in which they were written. Their practice may have been bad, but there must have been a strong religious sentiment prevalent in that day. For example, it is hard to believe that the glowing words quoted from the will on the page just above us could come from the pen of a mere formalist; First, I regard the goods I am about to bequeathe as having been placed by the Lord God in trust with me, His humble servent, and that I am to account to him for my manner of dispensing them after my body has returned to the dust from whence it came. I believe in God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost—Trinity in unity, unity in trinity, I-lessed forever! I have a firm trust in God my Saviour, through whose precious blood alone all my sins will be washed away. And I expect through his mediation to rise soule and body in the general resurection at the last day." And in the will of Lawrence Washington, written on the 23d of September, 1676, is the following: "I trust and bequeathe my soule into the hands of Almighty God, hoping and trusting through the merits of Jesus Christ, my one Saviour and Redeemer, to receive full pardon and forgiveness of all my sins." By the way, this Lawrence Washington and his brother John were the two brothers living on the north side of the Rappahannock, and the first who settled in the countries from whom all the others sprang. Lawrence lived not far from the Rappahannock, and in what was the orders of this court is recorded on the called Setlingbourne parish, in Rappahanwithin ten miles of Lawrence, near the Potomac, and in Westmoreland county. They 1659, and left property there, real and permentioned in their respective wills, There seems to have been a singular coIncidence between the history of these brothers thy and affection. They were both widowers when they left England, Lawrence leaving an only daughter (Mary) there. They married again, John having three children John, Ann, and Lawrence) and his brother (John and Ann). The wills of the two in February and Lawrence's in September, 1676-and both recorded in June, It is probable, from the fact so short an interval, and each of the broeting the other in connection with

of my children." Colonel John Washington leaves "his dear and loving brother Lawrence" as the executor of his will. As we have dwelt somewhat on the fervid style of religious profession contained in the wills of that day, before leaving the subject we will quote from Bishop Meade's book a clause in Colonel John Washingcally the evangelical spirit than that evinced by his "loving brother Lawrence"-viz., First, being heartily sorry for all my sins from the bottom of my heart, most humbly praying for their forgiveness from Almighty God, my Saviour and Redeemer, in whom the merits of Jesus Christ I believe assuredly to be saved and to have full remission and forgiveness of all my sins, and that my soul, with my body, at the general resurrection shall arise again with joy."

the knowledge of the other. Their

wills are entered on the books and admitted

executrix, and "his verydear and loving bro-

Your readers need not be reminded that this Colonel John Washington was the and that the Lawrence Washington, whose the descent from Lawrence with that from ing."

family, glorious as is its record, for there are irreverent growlers nowadays who en better had our ancestors consentwards to the insolent tyranny of his meanspirited and fanatical "Brother Jonathan."

To return to Sir William Berkely: He evidently regarded himself a pions soul, hough there are some things in his history which seemed to show that he was not inder the influence of the law of He commences his deeds with the caption: "I, Sir William Berkely, Knight, Captain-General, and Governor of Virginia, send greeting in the name of our Lord God everlasting!" These deeds conveying public lands to various persons for bringing emigrants into the Colony, or for other sarvices, are continued up to the time of the revolution in 1688. We mentioned in our first communication the curious evidences of the remains of Indian power in the land up to 1660,

fellow cast many a longing look behind and should have made some despairing efforts before yielding to inevitable fate and turning forever from these beautiful rivers. So it appears that these "Northerne Indians," as Sir William calls them, were the remains of the Indians. of the Indians on the reservations between the upper parts of the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

Here we have a dispatch from the Gover-nor to the commander of the militia of the Colony in 1665. The superscription reads "To my honored friend, Major General Smythe"—"These haste, post haste, for the service of his Majesty and the country." other Indians. It you the Council were willing, and the Council of War be of this opinion, it may be done, and that without expense. For the women and children will defray all expense. Let me hear from you, and what you think of it; and if the first impulse do not deceive me, and lead me too much, Ithink this resolution to be of absolute necessity. If your young men will not undertake it alone, there will be enough from these parts who will undertake it for their share of the booty."

To this very humane and godly epistle the Executive Committee of "ye Worshipful Court of Rappshannock" gives the following very Christian and humanitarian reply: "Hon'ble Sir-Upon serious consideracon of the honorable Governor's letters, and your honorable desire of our opinion of them, we are by many circumstances and tis our joynt opinion that the execrable marders are and have been committed by a combination of Northerne Indians, particularly the Doage tribe conjoined with their neighboring Indians above as their complices. We doubt not, by the assistance of Almighty God and by the strength of our Northerne parts, we can utterly destroy and eradicate them without farther pay and encouragement than the spoyles of our ene-mies." [Signed] "Jno. Catlett, Thomas

These sentiments, so worthy of a modern lieutenant-general of cavalry, and so repug-nant to the views of good Bishop Whipple, were carried out, "the Northerne" Indians soon were either killed or driven off, and many of their women and children made slaves of. We have no time for moralizing or the expression of indignant sentiment, as we feel our time is short and the sands of your editorial patience may be running low! But we must give you, before closing, the proceedings of a "General Court held at James Citty "March 25, 1665, and "entered by order" on the records of the county of Rappahannock on 1st of April, 1665. do this not so much from the importance of the subject-matter, but on account of the queer composition of the members of the court and the interest connected with some of the dramatis personæ. Here we have

Goodriche, Jno. Weire, Humphrey Boothe."

the lion and lamb in council, the name the stern and implacable Sir William Berkely immediately over that of the accomplished lawyer and gentleman, Nathaniel Bacon, whom he (Sir William), a few years after, branded as a traitor and rebel. Then comes the name of Thomas Ludwell, secretary; then Colonel Robert Smythe. This was the General Smythe who retired afterwards with the Governor when he fled to "Accomack" on Bacon's approach to "James Citty." Then follow the names of Thomas Swanne, Colonel Augustine Warner, Colonel Frances Willis, Colonel Myles Cary, Theodoric Bland, and Henry Corbyne. Only one of books of Rappahannock county, it being "De gun dun gone. De feller wat winned nock county-at least, we infer this from addressed to all the officers of the Colony. merciless spirit displayed in the letters mentioned above, showing, at least, that both came from England about the year the General Court of the Colony could show on fitting occasions something like the vir-

> "Whereas the Collony of Virginia have recently received divers eminent services from 'Ned,' an Indian of the Nonzatacon tribe of Rappahannock Indians, which have mightily conduced to the peace and quiett of the country; and whereas the Court understands that the said Indian is likely to run into great danger from other Indians for his services done to the country, the Court have thought proper to command all officers belonging to this Collony to be continually assistant to 'Ned,' the Indian, and doe him all right against any Indian that shall goe about to doe him injury. It is further ordered by the Court that the said officers give notice to all In-dians that if the said 'Ned' come to any hurt that his blood shall be required at their hands."

Before closing we will trouble your readers with another curious entry found in this old book, showing the connection between Church and State-the position of the Governor as an umpire in spiritual as well as secular matters, and of the value attached to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It is the petition of Mr. "John Catlett" and "Humphrey Boothe" to the Governor, praying against the action of the Rev. Mr. Doughty, the minister of Setlingbourne parish, because the said Mr. Doughty had refused to allow them "to no regard to the laws of meum and tuum, communicate in the blessed ordinance of the proper remedy is tuum and suum, or, the Lord's Supper." They are willing to in the vulgate, "to 'em and sue 'em."prove Mr. Doughty's "non-conformity" and "scandalous conduct," and that on a

certain occasion "he denied the supremacy of the king, contrary to the canons of the and secured an early bird, so that it will Church of England." The petitioners, Messrs. Boothe and Catlett, were evidently men of wealth and influence in the Colony, as they are frequently were two of the four members of that body and cooperate with the Governor in relation to hostile operation against the Indians. great-grandfather of General Washington, This Rev. Mr. Doughty was evidently a doughty game-cock of an old parson, who Silver Dollar Wanted For? Well, it is will is now before us, was consequently his knew his duty, and knowing dare maintain great great uncle. Many persons who claim it, and was not afraid to oppose "dignities" descent from these Washingtons confound where "thrift might have followed fawn-

Althoughhis body has been "moul-John, the ancestor in the direct line of dering in the ground" for more than two may be utilized in paying taxes. Norris-But we are done with the Washington his pluck and trust that his spirit, like John Messrs. Editors, the weather is uncommonly bot to-day, and the merry tavern-bells "are ringing, ringing," and we are tired, if you are not. So we bid you for the nonce old John Bull rather than be subjected after- good-bye, and sign ourselves as before, good-bye, and sightly reversed, with initials slightly reversed, B. R. S. W.

He was evidently a stranger-possibly a foreigner. He admired the beautiful Connecticut; said it was a nice river. Upon being told that the steamer River Belle only does the river commence; at Holyoke." A and New Hampshire, thence across Massacross Massachusetts?" was the next question. He appeared greatly relieved to find it crossed "right here."-Republican.

A western poet rejoices-or doesn't re Many poets-but hold; we will not ruthhuman-we wrote poetry once ourselveswe relent. Go thy way unscathed, gentle bardling of the prairie! The world is wide d, reminding one of certain politiclass bardling of the prairie! The world is wide the present day. But after 1660 enough for we and thee—we mean for us

the present day. But after 1660 it was evident that the Indian power had been broken, as no further vertice of the spirit of propitation is to be found on these pages. By repeated aggression the Indian suirt had at last sectimbed, the tribes south of the Raphahannock had been disintegrated, and those successful the enternachments of the coverous white man.

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The "untutored mind" of "Lo, the poor Indian," had a see sea enough native power to realize that he was being driven from the home of his fathers. So the fur-off had any in the monature is not to gazed, at our done anything?

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Blessed are the Peace-Hakers.

Catch not at learet, Hayes, but stick to birgh "...
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Bays Byton, meaning only to be wity".
But Byton was of a peculiar church.
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And wash' charitable, more's the pity.
A malittude of sins aneath its whiteness.
And make thee many an earnest Friend and lower in southern homes and hearts, Let thing uprightness.
And Provident be thou of this great nation!
Catch thou at laurel, Hayes; "the southern land is growing flowers to parisand thy deserving.
But do thou sit laurel, Hayes;" the southern land is growing flowers to parisand thy deserving.
But do thou fustice with an equal hand.
Let truth and honor guide theu still unswerving From duty's pathway; and thy meed shall be.
A nation's praises that all true hearts bore thee.
Encrowned thus posterity shall see
Thine image stand, earth's great ones bowed before thee:

before thee:

50 here below thy inurels shall not wither;

While their sweet odors to all airs are given.

Upborne from earth their fricense all shall gather

Before tal Almight Rules in high heaven,

Who on th' eternal throne shall read thy story

And angels all shall know a mortal's giory!

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Lines on a Beautiful Girl. All golden is her virgin head, it is not her cheek a bloomy rose. Carnation bright the finitering red in that o'er it softly flows, it is not neither gem uor floweret viea with that clear wonder of her eyes.

But twice hath hue like their's been given
To be beheld of me.
And once 'twas in the twilight heaven,
Ance in the summer sea;
A yearning gladness thence was born.
A dream delightful and forlorn.

For once in heaven a single star
Lay in a light unknown—
A tender tint, more lucid far
Than all that eye had shown—
It seemed between the gold and gray. It seemed between the far dawn of a faery day. And once where ocean's depth divine
O'er slivern sands was hung,
Gleamed in the half-lit hyaline

The hope no song has sung— The memory of a world more fair Than all our blazing wealth of sir. For dear though earthly days may flow, Our dear though earthly days may how,
Our dream is dearer yet;
How little is the life we know
To life that we forget;
Till in a maiden's eyes we see
What once hath been, what still shall be.

[Macmillan's Magazine. SPORTING UNCERTAINTIES .- Brother Gardner had planned to celebrate the glorious Fourth by hunting snipe on the shores of St. Clair, but when he reached the racecourse the excitement drew him in among the spectators. It was noticed as he came down in the evening that his shot-gun was missing, and he was asked to explain its

"I doan' feel much like 'splaining any-thing," he sadly answered; but being pressed he went on :

"Well, after I got in dar and seed every, body puttin' up deir money on de hosses I reckoned I'd better scoop some greenhorn out five or ten dollars. I went over and took a look at de flyers. Bimeby I seed one dat pleased me and I made up to de driver and axed him if he meant to win de race. He said he did. He said he'd go right by all de odder hosses as de lightning goes by a man wid a wheelbarrow, and he'd come down de stretch home wid sparks of fire flying from de wheels." "And you bet on that horse?"

"Dat's wot I did, of course. I put up dat new shot-gun agin \$5, and when the eight hosses pranced up to de score I could feel dat \$5 jumpin' right frew all my veins." "Well, did your horse win?"

"Not ezactly-not unless de anamile which comes in behind all de rest is de winner. When I seed him way back dar I velled for the driver to put on de whip, but he never minded me, and a white man hit dis plug hat an awful mash. I believe dat horse was pulled. It doan' seem to me dat he was given a fair show. Den it doan' stan' to reason dat his driver would tell me to bet on the hoss if he didn't feel such ob de race. What fer should be lie? What fer would be the objeck?" "So you'v lost the gun"?

Michigan, an' if a rush of cool air hadn't come along 'bout dat time I might 'ur sunk down on de grass to rise no moah. Ize feelin' better just now, an' ef I kin make de ole woman believe I los' de gun in de marsh I'll recover from dis shock as de years roll away." - Detroit Free Press.

Remember, boys, that the wisest man was a solemn 'un .- St. Louis Journal. Any improvement visible in this issue of

Wade Hampton now claims that he is Governor in S. C., as well as in posse. Commercial Advertiser.

the Gazetle may be attributable to the ab-

"If yer goin' to smoke on this car, yer'll have to get off to do it," remarked a zealous conductor yesterday. No matter how often a tobacconist allows

you to Regalia self on a poor segar, he'll never admit that he's Conchas of it -Commercial Advertiser.

The platform at a "college" commencement in Iowa came down suddenly the other day during the exercises. The maledictory address was delivered at that stage of the proceedings.

The "White Whale March" is the name of the latest musical composition. It is said to be very sentimental, and nobody can hear it without blubbering right out .-Norristown Herald.

When a man is cheated by a party having

arose before daylight yesterday morning catch worms for him to go fishing with.-

It is getting to be quite the thing in some parts of this glorious Republic, and parficularly down in Arkansas, for men to go around with one ear. It isn't always safe

wanted to hide away in old stockings, and for teething babes to bite on, and to put in missionary collections, and and we can't think of anything else just now, unless it town Herald.

Most men love little women, and little women love most men .- Exchange. And little men love most women, or love women most; and most women love men little, or love little men most; and most love little men women—Pshaw! (To be continued in our next.) - New York Commercial Adver-

"There's some mind in this boy of yours," said the new pastor, stopping by the roadside and stroking the curly pate of a youngster whose father, one of the parishioners, was pleughing in an adjacent field. "And so there be, too," replied the rustic, greatly tickled; frand so there be, sir; you'd just ought to see how he can mind

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"TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expense of executing this trust amil to pay of the sam of \$100 with interest thereof, from the 14th day of May, 1977, and 19 mill paid; the residue of such terms as shall with interest thereon, from the 14th, day, of May, 1877; until paid; the residue on such terms as abalt be sunounced at the time of sale.

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J A. RICHARDSON, Trustee,

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SMALL FARM IN HANOVER COUNTY,
NEAR MECHAMICSVILLE, BY AUCTION.—By
virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust, bearing
date the 12th day of January, 1876, from S. G. B.
Faulkner, Jr., trustee, to the undersigned, trustee,
duly recorded in the clerk's office of the County
Court of Hanover, to seture the payment of a certain obligation of debt. I shalk as trustee in said
deed, being required so to do by the beneficiary
therein secured, sell-by-auction on the premises, on
THURSDAY the 19th July, 1877, at 1 o'clock P.
M. the real estare described in said deed, consisting
of FORTY-THREE AND THREE QUARTER
ACRES of valuable farming land, a comfortable
FRAME DWELLING, the usual out-houses, &c., in
the county of Hanover, near Mechanicsville, and
adjoining the lands of F. A. Johnson, R. J. Dickinson, Ann M. Turner, and others, being the same land
conveyed r said Faulkner by F. A. Johnson.

TERMS' Zhough in cash to defray the expense of
executing this trust and to pay off the sum of
\$747.50, with interest on \$372 from 23d April,
1877 and on \$375 from 23d May, 1877, until
paid; the residue on such terms as shall be announced at the time of sale.

By Frank J. Sunnpson, I will sell at public auction, on MONDAY the 19th day of July, 1877, at 11 o'clock A. H., at my office. No. 1806 Franklin street, below Governor street, the following property, to satisfy sundry writs in my bands:

By Frank J. Bampson, Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public No. 921 Hull street, Manchester, Va. TRUSTER'S SALE OF THIRTEEN

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THIRTEEN
HANDSOME BUILDING-LOTS IN THE
PLAN OF BUCK HILL." NEAR THE CITY OF
MANCHESTER, VA.—By virine of a deed of trust
executed to me by Mrs, Caroline Cook, duly recorded in the County-Court clerk's office of Chesterfield county, dated October 12, 1874; in DeedBook 57, page 623, and of a decree of the Hustings
Court of the city of Manchester, entered on the 26thday of May, 1877, in the case of Gates' & Minor ts.e
Cognill, executor, &c., I will sell at public auction.
on the premises; 13 BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGLOTS, in the Dian of Buck Hill, mear the residence
of Mrs. Thomas Vaiden, on TUENDAY, July 17,
1877, commencing at 4 P. M. Tiese, are considered the most desirable huilding-lots in the suburbs of Manchester, and should attract the attention of capitalisis, and others. A plat of the property can be seen by applying to the auctioneer.

TERMS: One februic cash; the balance in three
equal, nayments at four, cight, and twelve months,
for negotiable notes, with interest added from day
of sale, and title retained until all of the purchasemoney is fully paid. MARCUS A. COGBILL,
jy 14,16,&17 FRAMED TENEMENTS ON THE SOUTH LINE OF CHARITY BETWEEN ST. JAMES AND FIRST STREETS.—Will be sold at anction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 16th of July 1877; at 5% o'clock P. M. those TWO FRAMED TENEMENTS located as above, each containing three rooms; occupied respectively by John Kemp and Edmind Randolph at 87 per month each. The tenes that the premise is a second of the premise of the premis

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office opposife the Court-house, Manchester, Va.

ACRES OF LANI)—A PORTION OF J. N. SHIELDS'S ESTATE.—By virtue of three deeds of trust executed to us as trustees, duly recorded in the County Court of Henrico—the first D. B. 94, p. 444, to secure the payment of the sum of \$700, evidenced by a certain regoriable note therein described; the second recorded in D. B. 97, p. 192, to secure the payment of the sum of \$700, evidenced by a certain negotiable note therein described; and the third recorded in D. B. 97, p. 808, to secure the sum of \$560, evidenced by a certain negotiable note therein described, to the beneficiary therein, and being required by the same, we will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on the SIX-TEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M. the property described in said deeds, being TWENTY-ONE AND THREE QUARTER ACRES OF LAND, with beautiful grove thereon, allotted to Mrs. Phoebe M. Randolph by commissioners appointed by Circuit Court of Henrico April, 1877.

For more particular metes and bounds see plat on day of sale, and till then in office of auctioneer.

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Jy 4 TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SEVENTEEN TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SEVENTEEN

AND-A QUARTER ACRES OF LAND IN
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D.B. 59, p. 67, I shall proceed to sell at auction, on
the premises, on WEDNESDAY, July 25, 1877, at
6 o'clock P. M. the above-described property, being
required so to do by the beneficiary.
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SALE AT AUCTION OF LOT AND STRAMED DWELLING AT THE SOUTHEAST OOR NER OF N AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREETS.—At the request of Mrs. Frances E. Dunlery I will offer at auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, 18th of July, 1877, at 5% o'clock P. M., her RESIDENCE, located as above. The LOT has a front of 82% feet on the east line of Twenty-sixth street, and runs back 125 feet to an alley. The DWELLING contains four large and two small rooms, besides kitchen. There is a well of seed water out he lot. The property will be di-

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO NEW FRAME HOUSES IN FULTON, ON GRAHAM STREET.—By virtue of a deed of trust from John E. Laughton and wife, dated 28th day of August, 1876, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Henrico. D. B. 98, p. 315, to secure the payment of the sum of \$602.58, evidenced by a certain bond therein described, and whereas default the base model in the payment as expressed in in said deed, "being lowns losts, square No. 18, Fulton, fronting 30 feet on north side of Graham, street at a point 60 feet from the west line of Gilliam street, and running back, 110 feet between parallel lines to an alley 10 feet wide, with huildings and improvements thereon," being TWO NEAT FRAME TENEMENTS, nearly new.

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No. 1-7:25 A. M., leaves Richmond; arrives at Burkeville 9:48 A. M., Danville 1:26 P. M., Greenchoro' 3:30 P. M., Salisbury 5:32 P. M., and Charlotte 7:28 P. M., No. 2-4:58 A. M., leaves Charlotte; arrives at Salisbury 6:30 A. M., Greensboro' 8:15 A. M., Danville 10:35 A. M., Burkeville 2:26 P. M. and Richmond 4:43 P. M. ATTEROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAULY. THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY.

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No. 3-10:50 P. M., leaves Richmond: arrives at Burkeyille 1:41 A. M., Dan-ville 6:04 A. M., Girsenshoro's:30 A. M., Salisbury 11:05

A. M., and Charlotte 1:16 P. M. leaves Charlotte; arrives at Greensboro' 10 P. M., Salisbury 7:35 P. M., Danville 12:24

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No. 6—12:50 P. M., leaves Burkeville daily and arrives at Richmond at 3:12 P. M., connecting with A., M. & O. R. R. from all points south and southwest, and from the various springs and summer resorts on that road.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop only at Chola, Burkeville, Keysville, Drake's Branch, Roanoke, Clover, Boston, Scottsburg, Barksdale's, Dundee, Danville, Reidsville, Benaja, Greensboro', Thomasville, Salisbury, China Grove, and Air-Line Railroad Junetion.

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leigh. Goldsboro' and intermediate points, with N. C. railroad. At Air-Line Junction with Atlanta and Charlotte. Air-Line. At Charlotte with Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta railroad to and from all points North and South.

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8:07 A. M. leaves the Byrd-Street station daily fex-

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Potomac raifroad, due at Washington
at 1:10 P. M.: Baltimore at 3:10 P.
M.; Philadelphia at 9:35 P. M.; New
York at 10:15 P. M.

4:45 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street station daily, arriving at Washington at 9:35 P. M.;
Baltimore at 11:40 P. M.; Philadelphia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55
A. M. Through sleeper from Richmond to New York; price of berth, \$2.

4:15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, for
Junction, leaves Broad Street station
daily (Sundays excepted).

7:00 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily;
leaves New York at 6:05 the preceding evening; Baltimore at 11:55 P.
M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.

10:45 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday). Leaves New York at
8:15 A. M.; Philadelphia at 12:05
P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 5:30 P. M.; Wash

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COMMENCING MAY 21, 1877.

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THROUGH FREIGHT. 6:00 A. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY, WED NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and SAT-URRDAY, Connects with steamers at West Point for river landings, Baltimore, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Richmond with trains on Richmond and Richmond with trains on Richmond and Richmond with trains on Richmond Rich

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